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Kean to consider Senate

Republican Party seeking to regain lost power

JOSH BUTCHKO
News Editor

The New York Times reported on Monday, Nov. 12, that Drew University President and former Governor of New Jersey Thomas Kean is considering a run for the U.S. Senate in next year's election.

Republican Brent Schundler's conclusive loss to Democrat James E. McGreevey in last week's election for New Jersey governor has left party members statewide reeling. Most members of the Republican Party, which has been losing considerable ground to Democrats on many levels of government power, appear to have set their sights on Kean.

Once a prominent figure in the Republican Party, Kean still remains incredibly popular. Many believe he is the only candidate to pose serious threat to Senator Robert G. Torricelli, the Democratic incumbent whose seat the Republicans are hoping to regain.

According to the Times, "Kean's 'Mr. Clean' image would allow for a stark contrast with Mr. Torricelli,



ANNE MAVER

Senator Torricelli and President Kean: opponents in a future senate race?

who is under a long-standing federal investigation into evidence that he accepted thousands of dollars in cash and gifts from a political donor."

In a brief interview with David M. Halbfinger of the Times, Kean stated, "When a number of people you respect tell you to consider it, you have to."

This is not the first time Kean has taken such suggestions under consideration. An article in the Sept. 24, 1999 issue of *The Acorn* discussed some of his prior possible Senate bids. That article reported that Kean refused to run in 1993 for "personal reasons."

When Democrat Bill Bradley declined a re-election bid in 1996, Kean deliberated for two weeks and ultimately declined to run. A similar turn of events occurred in 1999, when Kean considered a possible Senate run after Christie Whitman, governor at the time, decided not to run herself.

According to the Times, many Republicans suggest family concerns may further compel him to accept a bid.

Kean's son, Thomas H. Kean, Jr. is in the early stages of his second term in the State Assembly.

SEE KEAN, PAGE 2

SGA controversy under investigation

Students react to alleged ballot-stuffing and impeachment conspiracy

LYNN OLANOFF
Editor in Chief

University Center Room 104 was filled to the brim last Sunday night. UC 104 was the site of the first Student Government Association meeting since Hoyt Senator Lindsay Bernstein told *The Acorn* that she witnessed University Senator Jim Scott adding extra ballots during the Oct. 31 SGA election.

The SGA Senators — with their first perfect attendance showing of the year — scrambled to find extra seats around the table. Five unaffiliated students also attended the meeting, marking the highest audience attendance of the year as well.

Unfortunately for the audience members in attendance, they were unable to witness the spectacle that occurred secretly behind closed doors.

SGA President Spencer Bates asked permission of the senate to rearrange the agenda, so the group could approve newly-created Diversity Chair Nadine Loiseau and three Judicial Board appointees before addressing the circumstances that sat in the forefront of the SGA members' minds.

The SGA Cabinet held a meeting prior to Sunday's Senate session to discuss how to deal with the controversy that had erupted within their group.

Bates announced to the inquiring crowd and senate during the cabinet meeting that they reviewed Robert's Rules of Order and discovered that when addressing what Bates called "behaviors," an executive session must be called.

Executive sessions are closed gatherings of the senate, but Bates asked for the senate's permission to include the cabinet in the discussion.

"This affects the student government as a whole, and some of us in the cabinet directly," Bates said in reference to the allegations that Elections and Committees Chair Liz Ploran was involved with other senators in impeachment talk against him.

During the two-hour long private session, the SGA decided to create an investigatory committee to look into the accusations. Brown Senator Ben Durward, First-Year Senator Erin Ferris, Haselton Senator Melissa Schaffer, Holloway Senator Joy Engel, Eberhardt Senator Emily Cooper, and Attorney General Pete Kamas met many times to examine the

SEE SGA, PAGE 3

Kuumba conference promotes diversity

Extensive weekend schedule fails to draw large campus numbers

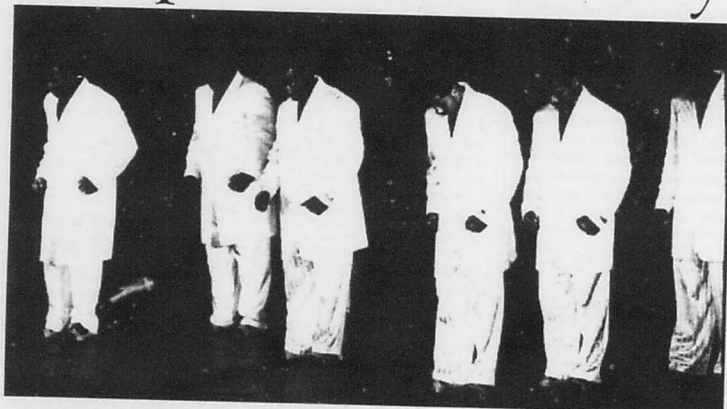
DAVID DYER
Staff Writer

Black... White... When juxtaposed, these words strike like an allergic reaction. Hearts race, throats tighten, and lungs collapse. So many muscles contract that tension resonates through the air like a bell. You can feel and almost hear its vibrations. This tension turns open discussions concerning race into high-wire acts.

"It's always something you have to be careful about. You always have to be careful," said junior Anthony Carreras. Fears of offending someone and/or being labeled racist are often insurmountable. "The black/white discussion is a touchy subject that people don't like to talk about..." said Kuumba executive board member junior Sabrina King.

Students felt that racial concerns are often ignored for comfort's sake. The lack of dialogue, acknowledgment, and concern lead many minorities to feel isolated. Fostering diversity and campus unity becomes meaningless jargon if Drew, as a community, cannot share experiences, good and bad.

Kuumba responded to that lack of communication by organizing last weekend's conference, "Sista I Feel Your Pain. Brotha, Everything Is Gonna Be Alright: Black Students in Higher Education." Executive board members senior Ruth Antoine, senior Abibat Ojibara, King, sophomore Frank Roberts, and senior Rhenotha Ophelia Whitaker, expounded on the many facets of the conference. The conference's central theme of creating a memorable African Emphasis Weekend was not confined to the walls of Drew. Kuumba sought to expose minority high-school students to Drew, create relationships with black student unions from other universities, and to "put



ANNE MAVER

Pictured above are the men's section winners of last Saturday night's Step Show Invitational competition.

Drew on the map," according to Whitaker. The external aspects of the conference were extremely successful. There was a swarm of high-school students who partici-

pated in the panel discussions. Students from other universities invited co-chairs to participate in their functions and praised Kuumba's conference over a simi-

lar conference they attended at Yale. Drew was also praised on the hip-hop radio station Hot 97.

SEE KUUMBA, PAGE 3

This week in *The Acorn* ...

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• Alexander shines, but Ladies could use a polish, Page 7

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• Men and women's swim teams looking to progress well this season, Page 12



Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy, 71/32
Saturday: Partly

Sunny, 55/32
Sunday: Partly Cloudy, 61/38
Monday: Scattered Showers, 60/33
Tuesday: Partly Cloudy, 49/27
Wednesday: Partly Cloudy, 49/27

Drew in Brief

V-Day 2002 needs participants

Vagina Monologues auditions will be held on Nov. 17 and 18 in the Baldwin Main Lounge for females interested in participating in the 2002 Vagina Monologues.

All those interested in being involved with V-Day 2002 on Feb. 23 should audition. Contact x5025 for more information.

Conversation with Witnesses

Jack and Ina Polak will visit Drew on Nov. 19 as part of the Conversations with Witnesses program. The two are co-authors of *Steal A Pencil For Me*. They will describe how they met and their subsequent love affair in Westerkork Concentration Camp.

The book will be available for purchase. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in UC 104.

Ramadan Across the Globe

The Middle East Studies and Asian Studies Departments, in conjunction with the Islamic Culture theme house and Muslim Students Association will host an information session to discuss Ramadan. The session will be held in UC 107 and begins at 4 p.m.

In addition to understanding more about Ramadan, students will be able to enjoy foods from across the globe including Southeast Asia, the Middle East, South Asia, West Africa, and the U.S.

Addressing tragedy through writing

Everyone knows words can hurt, but they can also be helpful. The Caspersen School of Graduate Studies and the Arts and Letters Program will be presenting *Writing to Heal: Finding the Words to Cope* on Nov. 30.

The workshop is free, but space must be reserved by contacting x3618. Dr. Virginia Phelan will offer ways to relieve anxiety, stress, grief, loneliness, boredom, fatigue, and pain.

Tom Kean's open hour

President Tom Kean's next open hour will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 2:30 p.m. There will be no office hours the week of Thanksgiving break.

Human Genome to be addressed

The 25th Anniversary of the Novartis/Drew Symposium will be held on Nov. 27 from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and will be devoted to discussing the Human Genome. Three of the world's leading researchers will speak at the event.

Contact x3180 for more information about the symposium.

U.S. war on terrorism

Political Science professor Doug Simon will be speaking at a second Acquinas seminar dealing with the U.S. war on terrorism on Nov. 30 at 4:30 p.m. in Mead Hall.

The Drew Spotlight: Elizabeth O'Brien

What's busier than the commons at Thanksgiving dinner? Dr. Elizabeth O'Brien's office! The phone rings off the hook and someone knocks on the door as O'Brien scribbles down the name of another student who needs a tutor. O'Brien is the Assistant Director of Educational Services.

"I find it very exciting and energizing to work with students," O'Brien said. "I enjoy the range of students that I meet—from first years to graduate students. I help them if they need something done that can make their life at Drew a little more comfortable."

O'Brien grew up in Ohio and went to a small liberal arts college, the College of Wooster. She received a master's degree from Columbia in English and began teaching in New York City.

While her children were growing up, she worked in nursery schools, which made her realize that she would prefer teaching at a college or university, she said.

O'Brien has a son who is 31-years-old and is serving as assistant editor for *Our Cold*, a snowboarding movie, and a 28-year-old daughter who does corporate investigation.

"I started in the PhD program in 1986 at the Caspersen school and started teaching writing and literature courses as a part time adjunct faculty person here," O'Brien said. She received her PhD in 1994 and served as the director of the writing center for six years while teaching occasional courses in the English department. In Jan. 2001 Dean Edye Lawler called and asked her to be the Assistant



CAROLINE CARDAROPPE

Elizabeth O'Brien is the Assistant Director of Educational Services.

tant Director of Educational Services.

"I'm mainly in charge of the tutoring program. I see students who need extra support services," O'Brien said. "I also do a lot of advising if professors are on sabbatical."

"I'm very impressed with the dedication [the tutors] show. They're very good at what they do," O'Brien said. "I find that the students who ask for tutoring are very appreciative of the tutor's help and attention." O'Brien said she enjoys working with the students from a faculty position and also

teaching them in the classroom.

"I also enjoy the faculty contact because I get to communicate with the faculty about students. Faculty members are very open and receptive to their students and their needs. I feel like a bridge."

O'Brien teaches in all three schools of Drew, including a freshman seminar in the CLA and a theological writing course in the Theological school.

"I really enjoy the learning environment — one of my major inter-

ests is facilitating learning. I also enjoy learning right along with my students," O'Brien said. "I have a certain curriculum, but I find that I learn in the process as well — it's a collaborative effort."

O'Brien especially enjoys teaching literature courses. "I love teaching literature because we can find out so much from people's stories and their essays. I focus on American lit and multi-cultural perspectives of American literature."

She also sees her faculty position as an opportunity to aid students.

"The student life staff is really trying hard to address issues that come up about student life and be supportive of the students. I'm so happy to be at Drew... I am a firm believer in the importance of a liberal arts background. I think it's the best kind of education to be a real complete educated human being."

Students who have received support from O'Brien appreciate her help.

"Dr. O'Brien is the best woman on this campus as far as disabilities go. She's the one who sets up anything for me," freshman Erin Lamm stated. "I can call her two days before I have a test and she'll find me someone to help."

O'Brien also served as an example to fellow administrators.

"Dr. O'Brien has been a wonderful addition to the educational and student affairs staff. She works effectively with students," Edye Lawler, "helping them maximize their potential to succeed, and is a supportive inspirational colleague."

—Nikkie Roscoe

KEAN

FROM PAGE 1

Should Kean, Sr. choose to run for Senate, the re-opening of his fund-raising operations could possibly increase Kean, Jr.'s influence in the Legislature.

A number of blows to Republican morale have jolted party lines, such as Acting Gov. Donald T. DiFrancesco's unprecedented canceled run at the gubernatorial primary. Also, many Republicans fear conflict between party members over whether or not Schundler deserves full blame for a very embarrassing loss.

Clearly, if Kean were to accept a bid for Senate, state and national party members would rejoice: but what of the campus community that he would be leaving behind?

Many members of the Drew community praise Kean for the great deal of work he has done.

In his tenure here, the university's popularity and prestige have risen considerably to make it a notable institution in the Northeast.

President of the College Republicans, junior Anthony Del Guercio believes Kean would be an incredible character in Washington.

"He was an impeccable governor and he has great political skills," Del Guercio said. "I think he's the type of person we need in Washington, especially in these times of crisis."

However, Del Guercio also realized the impact it would have on campus. "I think we'd all be saddened by him leaving Drew," Del Guercio said. "After all, he's done such a great job here."

Most recently, Kean should be recognized for the great effort he has put forth towards the Gateway to the Future Campaign which has raised \$75 million. The original target of \$62 million was met two years ahead of schedule.

Kean is the only New Jersey governor to have served for two full consecutive terms, having been elected in 1981 and 1985.

He took the position of Drew University President in 1990.

It must be made clear that this is merely a consideration Kean is taking. He has declined the many government opportunities posed to him during his time at Drew.

"It's just a tough decision," Kean said, "and I'm going to make it fairly soon."

Kean recognizes that his previous stint as governor brought many people together.

"I was able to get constructive legislation done and was successful in the past," Kean said.

Kean has not made a decision yet. Regardless of his final choice, it will not be an easy one.

"I love Drew and it would be tough to leave," Kean said.

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Campus Damaged

Violence on campus is still obvious to chief

SARAH HUGHAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In front of the Pub are two white signposts — with nothing between them. Sometime between the night of Monday, Nov. 5, and early the next morning the Pub sign, which is supposed to be between the signposts, was stolen. A similar fate befell the Doc Young Field sign on the other end of campus, earlier in the semester. The signs have not been recovered.

Chief of Public Safety Tom Evans said that, overall, the amount of vandalism this year is not as bad as last year's — the worst since he has worked here. "Things have changed," he said, explaining the rise in vandalism in the past two years.

The missing signs aside, the majority of vandalism on campus occurs in the residence halls. Fire extinguishers have been discharged in Foster, and in other dorms as well. It costs anywhere from \$100 to \$150 to restock the fire extinguishers. Other common targets, according to Evans, are the EXIT signs, which are continually knocked out.

Hoyt's basement storage area was broken into — the door kicked down. The main door of Tolley was shattered on Oct. 5, and there is countless damage in the suites, including shattered glass and broken EXIT signs. Bathrooms in dorms are also common targets.

Evans said Public Safety can't do much to control the vandalism. It is impossible to police the entire campus at all times, therefore the odds of an officer actively witnessing an incident are slim.

"[This issue] could be solved by the students themselves," Evans said, adding that, "I ask the student body to prevent this by reporting [vandalism] to us or stopping it themselves. I'd like to see you not paying \$23,000 at the end of this year."

\$23,000 was spent last year to repair common area damage.

Director of Residence Life David Bush also stressed that students should be concerned about vandalism. The cost of vandalism which occurs in common areas is charged to all students in that residence hall, unless the perpetrator is caught.

In June of 2000, each resident of McClintock Hall had to pay \$76.30, to cover the cost of damages done to the residence hall.

Residence Life, like Public Safety, tries to cut down on vandalism. All resident assistants and resident directors have held dorm and floor meetings, stressing the consequences of vandalism, and the importance of identifying the culprits. "The lack of action [to prevent vandalism] means someone is willing to pay for that damage instead of speaking out," Bush said.

Bush encouraged students with information about vandalism to call Public Safety's anonymous tip line at x4444.

Facilities, which deals with all the damages caused by vandalism, sends a report to Residence Life each semester, letting them know which buildings are "problems" and need to be watched.

Obviously, Bush explained some buildings are worse than others, "We don't expect to see many problems in the HERB buildings."

When vandals are identified and caught, they are reported to Associate Dean of Student Life Gerry Muir. In addition to paying for all damages, the labor costs incurred while repairing or replacing the damaged property are among other repercussions for property damage.

According to *Daniel's Dictionary*, this can include suspension or expulsion from the residence halls, disciplinary probation, written reprimand, or community service. A student was expelled in the 2000-2001 school year for vandalism.

KUUMBA

FROM PAGE 1

Although reaching out to other universities was a goal, Kuumba did not ignore the Drew community.

The campus-wide purposes for the conference were to eradicate any feelings of isolation and to provide a learning experience for all members of Drew.

Sophomore Lacey Mielcarek, who attended the conference, described the conference as a way "for black students to get together to talk about issues they face, and a good learning experience for white students to see what they face."

While the majority of responses were positive, disinterest ranged from the jocular — "I'd rather sit in my room and drink" — to the timid — "I don't know much about this stuff."

"I heard people saying they didn't see the point [of the conference]. I feel like, how could you not? It is an effort to diversify Drew. Drew isn't as diverse as people may think," senior Rebecca Harris said.

Despite verbal support for the conference, there was a surprising lack of Drew students participating in the panel discussions.

"Out of over 200 students, less than 10 percent were from Drew," Ojibara said.

Possible reasons for low Drew



The step show was one of the highlights of the Kuumba conference.

attendance in the panel discussions vary from the conference being in its first year to students being solely interested in the entertainment that took place. Students feeling apathy or discomfort may have been a large factor. "I know for a fact some people did not go because they are not black," said sophomore Kevin Booker. Senior Rebecca Cores, the R.A. of Baldwin, sponsored 14 residents to go to the conference.

"I'm afraid to think that there was a 'them and I' mentality rather than being a Drew community of fellow students," she said.

The Friday night speaker, Ras Baraka, had the lowest turnout. After taking a poll of the audience, Baraka catered most of his

SGA

FROM PAGE 1

issues, claims, and evidence. As stated in a brief campus-wide e-mail released by the SGA on Thursday, the group is expected to release a detailed committee report and an official SGA response early next week.

Though the SGA chose to be brief and exclusive in their statements, the student body did not. Students were overheard in the Commons during Friday dinner and Saturday brunch discussing the events brought into the light by Friday's *Acorn*.

The majority of the student body appeared concerned about the allegations. They expect the SGA to do a thorough investigation.

More students were overtly concerned with the voting fraud allegations, and less concerned with the impeachment threat.

"I think the most important issue is the alleged ballot stuffing," senior Cathy Lomauro said. "That should be investigated thoroughly. And with thorough knowledge of what happened, action should be taken one way or another — either to make a public assurance saying that everything's O.K. or to sanction those that have been involved in improper behavior."

Freshman Heidi Metzger agreed with Lomauro, saying that the allegations should be taken seriously and the SGA should undertake a complete investigation. However, Metzger had doubts about the effectiveness of the investigatory committee.

"I think it's a good idea if the committee works, but if the committee doesn't do anything, then there's no point," she said.

Metzger said she has received daily messages from either the first-year class senators or her Holloway Hall Senator.

In a message from First-Year Class Senator Erin Ferris, Metzger said that Ferris told the class not to worry about the allegations, because "it doesn't concern you."

discussion to incorporate the largest group present, high-school students.

Among other themes, Baraka addressed the importance of black students participating in the larger campus culture and politics. He also took time out to remind those attending that "there is no reason [U.C. 107] should not be packed."

Despite the low turnout of Drew students, the conference was an overwhelming success.

"Students who weren't interested in minority issues weren't going to start. It surprised people that it was going on, and even if it wasn't attended, people heard about it and are talking about it," said junior Elizabeth Salazar.

The enthusiastic talks that took place at the conference were a crowd pleaser. Junior Monique Perry cites speaking to different people and interacting on a one-to-one basis, as one of the highlights of the conference.

Positive responses from staff

This was upsetting to Metzger, who feels the voting fraud allegations do concern her and the rest of the school.

"If they're doing something that affects us like voting, that's very illegal," Metzger said. "If there's something not legal going on, then it should be fixed and we should know about it."

Junior Charlie Anderson agreed with Metzger that the SGA should be informing the student body, because voting fraud would affect the entire group.

"They should look into it — it's important to the student body as a whole," Anderson said. "If our voice is going to be corrupted by voter fraud, it breaks down student life as a whole."

However, Anderson doesn't feel that the controversy thrust at the SGA will affect the group's effectiveness much because he sees the group as having limited power.

"The SGA doesn't do more than make suggestions to the administration. That's the only power they have," Anderson said. Even students with personal ties to the accused believe the allegations should be investigated. "I'm a good friend of Jim's, and I personally don't believe the article," sophomore Frank Roberts said. "But I think it should be looked at. It's a serious accusation, that if true, warrants serious consequences."

Though Roberts, Anderson, Metzger, and Lomauro were solid in their opinion that the allegations need to go under serious investigation, there was also a minority voice that feels the SGA should ignore the allegations.

"I think they should just drop it," freshman Christopher Lotito said. "I think the [Acorn] article is probably entirely inaccurate. I know people in the SGA and they're all working for the students. I don't think they're into power struggles."

Senior Aaron Zegas was unsure if the allegations deserve a serious investigation, and said the SGA should only look into them if it would help their reputation.

and students lend hope to future conferences. "There is now an audience for Drew. It is a good beginning," said Professor Geraldine Smith-Wright.

Residence Hall Directors Carla Silva and Christina Rishy echo Smith-Wright's sentiments, saying the conference was a beneficial first step.

With the lively and energetic discussions that ran over time, rooms filled over capacity, and the attendance of powerful speakers and key administrators, the conference was a grand first leap.

"The students gave the University a gift... The students provided a way for the University to demonstrate its receptiveness regarding Pan-Africanism," University Affirmative Action Officer George Harold Jennings explained.

With the publicity the conference has brought Drew and the potential to ease race relations by celebrating minority views, the Kuumba conference has the potential to become a stellar annual event.

"I don't know how much it would benefit them to look into it, unless it hurt the integrity of the SGA," he said.

Zegas said the allegations were a surprise to him because he had never heard anything bad said about the SGA in the past.

"I haven't heard anyone say anything," Zegas said. "I really don't think a lot of people care about it because they don't really think the SGA has power."

As a whole, the students felt the SGA was acting appropriately with its reaction.

The first-year and sophomore class senators sent out messages to their entire classes explaining the situation, which let students know that some SGA members were willing to communicate.

"I got one from Jeena [Shah] and Laura [Martell] that said they were looking into it," Roberts said. "It conveyed they were doing their job as senators."

Lomauro said she had not received any messages from her class senators, but was informed through her friends on the SGA.

"It was good to hear that they're taking action immediately and not waiting," Lomauro said. "It's also good that they're not jumping to conclusions. They're keeping their calm and trying to get a working knowledge."

The SGA Senate's next meeting is this Sunday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. It is unknown whether the allegations will be discussed at the meeting, since the only indication of when the investigatory committee's results will be released was the e-mail's statement of "early next week."

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Beyond the Bubble

U.S. pressures Taliban

Despite the fact that an estimated 60 percent of Afghanistan is now in anti-Taliban hands, U.S. Defense Department officials stress that their mission remains the same — complete destruction of the Qaeda terror network run by Osama bin Laden and the Taliban government which is sheltering him.

"We are tightening the noose. It is a matter of time," General Tommy R. Franks said of the United States' progress in Afghanistan. The search for bin Laden also continues, with the United States vowing to find him dead or alive. Thursday the Pentagon said that bombing raids on houses in Kandahar and the capital city of Kabul killed some Taliban leaders, but there is no evidence that any senior Taliban officials nor bin Laden were in the area.

Einhorn granted new trial

Ira Einhorn, a longtime fugitive convicted in absentia of the 1977 murder of his girlfriend Holly Maddux, was granted a new trial on Thursday.

Einhorn fled to France in 1981, just prior to his trial. He was convicted in absentia in 1993 and sentenced to death. Einhorn returned to the United States this summer after two decades of flight.

France refused to force Einhorn to return the United States because he had been sentenced to the death penalty, and capital punishment is illegal in France. U.S. officials had to assure France that Einhorn would not receive the death penalty. Einhorn, a former war protester and one-time mayoral candidate, insists that the Central Intelligence Agency is trying to frame him.

Jury favors tobacco companies

Jurors rejected a lawsuit which would require four tobacco companies to pay for annual medical tests for 25,000 healthy West Virginia smokers.

The six member jury, which consisted almost entirely of former smokers, felt that people with a five year pack-a-day habit had an increased risk of disease, but not enough to require medical long-term monitoring.

Jurors also concluded that cigarettes are not a defective product, and that the defendants, Phillip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, Lorillard, a subsidiary of the Loews Corporation, and Brown & Williams, a United States holding of British American Tobacco were not negligent in designing, producing, or selling them.

Congress debates airport safety

On Thursday, House and Senate negotiators reached an agreement today on a major aviation bill. The bill will have federal employees in place to screen travelers and baggage within a year.

Under this agreement, the federal government will have a much larger role in the plan than either Bush or House Republicans would like.

Despite this, the Senate prevailed in its insistence that the screeners should be federal employees for at least three years.

The improvements in airport security, including a raise for screening personnel, will be financed by a fee of \$2.50 imposed on each passenger's boarding pass.

The bill also requires that by Dec. 31, 2002 all bags be screened for explosives. At present, only 10 percent of baggage is screened.

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"The liberals can understand everything but people who don't understand them."

— Lenny Bruce



Involvement in college encouraged

Though Drew University may be a small community, there is a constant flurry of activity about the campus. Whether it's Condom Fun Night at Womyn's Concerns or a poetry reading sponsored by Insanity's Horse at The Other End, students can typically find something of interest to attend. These clubs are to be commended for their efforts. However, it is somewhat disappointing that the same students appear to be involved in an overwhelming number of organizations.

We continually receive e-mails and voice messages from the same people who keep their clubs alive and this university bubbling with activity. *The Acorn's* question is: Why? The undergraduate population is roughly 1,500, yet not nearly that many are attending meetings or holding leadership positions.

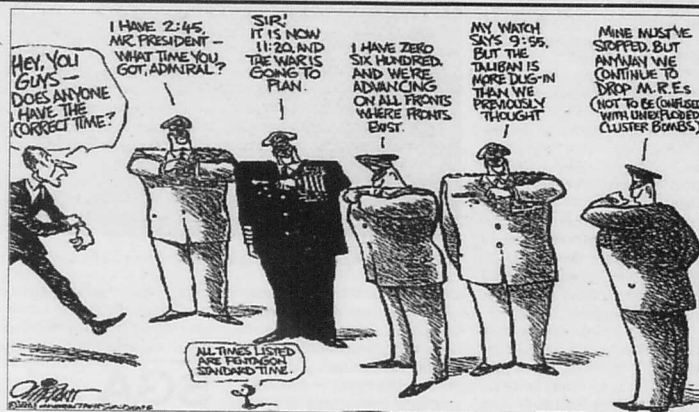
We realize the stress that comes with the responsibility of being a successful student. Being involved in several organizations simultaneously can severely increase that stress and transform a normal schedule into a whirlwind of chaos. The trick is to find a balance. After all, isn't that the point of college? We are here at Drew, the waiting room to the "real world," to gather our bearings. You think managing three term papers, a job, and a few clubs is a hassle? Imagine training new employees, giving birth to twins, or losing your home.

It's a concept most students are familiar with. But we all tend to forget that what we experience as mere college students is preparation for whatever is to come. Being involved in organizations of interest can only make our four years at Drew more enjoyable. This is our time to act, write, petition, help the environment, or encourage voting. Why the lack of motivation?

Are we simply going to succumb to the stereotypes of Generations X and Y? Become the ultimate apathetic couch potatoes? Nothing could be more disturbing. Now, more than ever, we all have a reason to be involved in something. If you're not satisfied with the variety of clubs on campus, create your own. Where one person is considering an idea, chances are someone else is too. If only two or three people decided to take action, either by forming their own group or altering an existing organization, the apathy that has taken hold of so many students might begin to melt away.

We hope that if we have done nothing else, we have generated some kind of enthusiasm for events happening on campus. We wish for the productivity of Drew to flourish, to inspire creativity, change what is necessary, and preserve the activity already present.

OPINIONS



Reader's Forum

Acorn article reveals deeper problems within the Student Government

To the Editor:

This past week's front-page story in *The Acorn* has proven to us that there are a certain few in the SGA that are unworthy of their position and it is time for them to go. Their misdeeds have come out of the shadows and into the light due to the courageous voice of one of their fellow members: Lindsay Bernstein and the dynamic reporting of *The Acorn's* Lynn Olanoff. In the article written by Olanoff, Bernstein accused fellow SGA Senator Jim Scott of ballot tampering during an official SGA election recently, which included bills covering a wide range of issues.

In addition, according to Olanoff's article, "University Senator Devon Fillat was the last witness present for Scott's act. Fillat said he didn't notice Scott tampering with the ballots." It is shocking that Senator Scott would go so low as to tamper with ballots in a student government election, and that Senator Fillat would not notice it. Fillat might actually be lying.

What exactly drives these two to be so low? If I recall, this isn't the first time these two culprits have been involved in such a scandal. In an *Acorn* issue from last spring, they were the targets of an investigation into petition tampering during the race for SGA President.

Not only do they keep on getting involved with election fraud, but they seem to get caught quite easily every time. Shame on them for insulting our intelligence like that.

Thanks to the watchful eyes of Senator Bernstein and the diligent reporting of *The Acorn's* Olanoff, they have been exposed again, and this time with the help of their friend and fellow SGA member Liz Ploran, SGA Elections and Committees Chair, and a member of the SGA Cabinet.

According to Olanoff's article, Ploran said "I don't know about Jim putting in extra ballots." If she is friends with him, as well as being head of elections, wouldn't it seem quite odd if she didn't know about his ballot activities? Could it be that she is the third liar in this scheme?

The article goes on to say that Senator Scott and Elections Chair Ploran were secretly plotting a coup against SGA President Spencer Bates by trying to stage an impeachment. Scott and Ploran are mentioned in the article as

saying that they were not serious about it. But if they have already gone to the trouble of talking about it amongst themselves, then anyone with common sense would see that it at least sounds serious.

In addition, the article said that Ploran forgot to get an official roster from the registrar and instead kept track of voters using a scrap of paper. The question here is: Did she deliberately forget to get the roster in order to cover up Senator Scott's ballot manipulations? Did Ploran and Fillat know about these manipulations in advance and decide to pull a curtain over them?

It is obvious that the only ones needing impeachment here are Senators Scott, Fillat, and Elections Chair Ploran. They are probably only in the SGA to represent their small group of close friends and not the entire Drew student body.

In fact, now that these people have been exposed, it would be quite appalling for them to claim to represent the student body. A petition with signatures from 30 percent of the student body is needed to impeach Senator Scott.

That may be a lot, but ask yourself this question: Can we ever trust the SGA again if they don't punish these vagabonds? What good is having an SGA if it will allow such things to occur ignored?

If action is not taken to remove these fiends, then the entire SGA will lose its credibility. For a student association, it would be quite an embarrassment, as well as a misuse of university funds — which could be going to more credible clubs on campus.

Besides, it is the Administration and Board of Trustees that actually make decisions that govern this school, not the SGA. Who knows what other things these two senators and one election chair are guilty of — only time will tell.

Are there others like them lurking behind the SGA doors? If the evildoers don't get impeached, then they should at least have the decency to resign as quickly as possible, to save us all from any more disgrace. It is time for them to go.

Name withheld

Student defends himself after copyediting alters his position in article

To the Editor:

Not that I'm pissed or anything, but I have a few comments I'd like to make about the presentation of my article in the Nov. 2 *Acorn* which was titled (by the editors) "Should the United States stay at home?" First of all, I'm not too crazy about the title. (Incidentally, I always supply my own titles for all the *Acorn* articles I write, but for some reason *The Acorn* never uses them.) I think the title of the article, and even more so the reference on the front page ("Why the United States does not belong overseas") paints me as being a major isolationist, whereas I am, in fact, not. I don't blame *The Acorn* for this

misrepresentation, it's my own fault for not making it clearer in the article how I feel about U.S. overseas involvement in general. But I just wanted to make it clear for the record that I'm not an isolationist, and I do support U.S. involvement in other various overseas matters.

I also wanted to bring light to the fact that there were two other paragraphs in my article that *The Acorn* decided not to print. They told me that they were not printed because they were not in line with the topic of the rest of the article,

SEE READER'S FORUM ON PAGE 5



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THE ACORN DATES OF PUBLICATION 2001-2002

FALL	SPRING
SEPT. 7, 14, 21, 28	FEB. 1, 8, 15, 22
OCT. 5, 12, 19, 26	MAR. 1, 22, 29
NOV. 2, 9, 16, 30	APR. 5, 12, 19, 26
DEC. 7	MAY 3

THE ACORN IS THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY. OUR INTENT IS TO PROVIDE THE DREW COMMUNITY WITH INFORMATION RELEVANT TO LIFE ON THE DREW UNIVERSITY CAMPUS AND THE SURROUNDING AREA, AND TO FOSTER COMMUNICATION WITHIN THE DREW COMMUNITY. STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SUBMITTING ARTICLES TO THE ACORN SHOULD WRITE TO ACORN@DREW.EDU.

Thanksgiving has greater meaning this year

ANTHONY RAPA
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

And so the year moves on in yesterdays many," wrote an anonymous medieval English poet. And so moves on our year of 2001, as we draw ever nearer to Thanksgiving. You'd never be able to tell, what with the warm weather and the media's saturation coverage of all things war, but the fourth Thursday of November is just around the corner. It's been an unspeakably tough year, but the challenges and tribulations put forth to us in 2001 have crystallized just what we have to be thankful for.

First and foremost, if you are alive and in possession of all your faculties, then you have cause to exult. Yes, life is hell, the world is unjust, and bad things happen. Other people break our hearts, our dreams fade over time, and we often long for the things that seem unapproachable in our lives: wealth, popularity, or simple happiness. But to live and breathe, to somehow be endowed by fate with the privilege of being alive, is a rapture that is taken for granted more than anything else. Because in the face of all the bad things that often make us wish we didn't have to endure life is the endless parade of things that make living worthwhile. I'm not talking about the corny "just to have one breath of a rose" stuff. I'm talking about those yes-

terdays many, the store of memories that we accumulate over our years and take heart at in our darkest hours. Be thankful for the life that enables the accumulation of those memories. Throw a football around, tell asinine jokes with your friends, dance alone in a soft drizzle at 3 a.m.—and be grateful you can.

But more-so than abstract memories, it is people who compose our lives. If you have loving parents and other family members who are consumed with their care for you and would do anything to see to your welfare, then please, be thankful. Family matters are a complex thing, because when intense levels of love are involved, then so are intense levels of resentment and disappointment.

It's all-too-easy to lose sight of the remarkable forces that hold families together, especially when parents may present pressures to succeed, to live up to a standard, or to conform to some sort of ideal. Sometimes it's just too much, and we turn into Macaulay Culkin in *Home Alone*, wishing our families would disappear and never come back.

But in real life, over time that actually happens, for natural reasons. The only way to deal with that process with any sort of peace is to be mindful now of just what it is we have. Think of Sept. 11. Think of your hand unconsciously fumbling for the phone and your fingers di-

aling the numbers. And if it was your mother or father or brother or sister on the other end, then be thankful that you had someone to talk to.

As always, we have our standard of living for which to be thankful. It's kind of a haughty American thing, but with much of the world facing economic hardship, I cannot emphasize enough just how amazing the conditions are in this country. A recession will be back-breaking and perpetuate some very real fears for our future, to be sure, but it more than likely will not take the food out of our mouths. Television will still be a ubiquitous presence in our lives, and the Internet will be close to ubiquitous.

The ranks of the homeless may swell, but an overwhelming percentage of Americans will still hang their hats in warm homes, however dilapidated, that protect them from the elements. Americans will still draw income, be it from employers or government. A rosy view of hard times? Maybe so, but keep in mind that the impending hammer that will be dropped on the world economy could have far more serious ramifications for developing nations that are already wracked with conditions that we could never fathom. It's not a matter of being thankful that we aren't in their shoes; it's simply a

matter of being thankful that we are in our own.

Be thankful there's an *Acorn*. Sound silly? Well, freedom of the press, or simply freedom itself, is an ideal that is still in its infancy in world history and has not been embraced by much of the world. You can write me a letter and tell me how much I stink. You can write the *President of the United States* and tell him how much he stinks, for that matter. But just try it in China, Afghanistan, or Iraq, to name a few. Cults of personality have taken hold in many places, but thankfully our leaders have been too busy being at each other's throats (until recently) to ever sway us from the notions of liberty that molded this nation. So if you go to bed by the light of a free moon, be thankful you don't live in a region in which leaders collectively hypnotize their subjects and indoctrinate them with hate of the free world.

Speaking of sleeping at night, be thankful that you can. With recent events, peace of mind now comes at a premium. If you are a remotely poetic soul, then every now and then you've taken to staring at the ceiling and wondering just what sort of world we live in, what kind of God (if any) allows terrible things to happen, and how people can sink to such a level of depravity.

If you are approaching some sort

of understanding with life and finding it easier to sleep at night, be grateful for that and sympathize with those who cannot.

If you have been brushed by love sometime in the year 2001, take heart at that! I think the one thing we learn as we stumble towards adulthood is that so many of the people around us are possessed with a terrible apathy. Finding someone who breaks that trend and can care, who can feel, if only for a fleeting moment, is an incredible privilege. Like I said, it's the accumulation of memories that makes all the difference. Even if things have gone awry (and really, what hasn't), be thankful for what once was. And if that's too hard, then throw back a few brewskies and set off in search of the next great love for which to be thankful.

Finally, as if I even need mention it, be thankful for the brave police officers and firefighters who lost their lives in the World Trade Center. Even if they didn't save anyone in your life, they espoused values and virtues that we should give thanks for every day for the rest of our lives. They kept a candle burning of courage, pride, and honor in the face of incredible evil. We should be thankful for the eternal flame of their bravery. No matter what happens, the embers of their valor will never be extinguished.

✶ Reader's Forum ✶ CONTINUED

they were not in line with the topic of the rest of the article, but I'm thinking it probably had more to do with the fact that they thought they might be controversial with the Jewish community. Whatever the reason though, I was annoyed that they weren't included because I think that what I was saying in them was very meaningful and important. In fact, they were probably the two most powerful paragraphs of the article. Anyway, for the benefit of those who might be interested, these were the final two paragraphs of last week's article on United States involvement in the conflict in the Middle East.

Lastly, I'd like comment on the letter by the Jewish Studies Faculty Committee that was featured in *The Acorn* five issues ago. While I agree with this letter for the most part, I was a little disturbed by the suggestion that Palestinians have not been "victims too." First of all, far more Palestinians have died in the violence in the Middle East than Israelis, or at least in the recent past anyway.

According to *Reuters*, there have been at least 680 Palestinian deaths in the violence, and 182 Israeli deaths, since September of 2000. According to *The Associated Press*, there have been slightly more deaths on both sides, 730 Palestinians and 191 Israelis in the same time period. Either way, it's a big difference. And while some of those Palestin-

ians were terrorists, many more were just innocent people who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, including some women and children. So to suggest that no Palestinians have been victims of the violence is both absurd and offensive to the families of those who have died.

In the end, I think we need to come to the realization that Israelis are no better than Palestinians and Palestinians are no better than Israelis; they're just different groups of people.

And as with all groups of people they contain both good and bad individuals, and the killing of an innocent member of either group is equally shameful. The failure of peace, so far, in the Middle East is largely the result of the failure of the Middle Easterners, and humanity at large, to come to the realization that people are just people and the distinctions that we make between each other are completely arbitrary and meaningless. I guess I can only hope that we come to this realization soon, because as we all now know, we ourselves are by no means removed from the threat of violence and terrorism we used to solely associate with places like the Middle East.

Bryan Connors
CLA '02

Once the dust clears Drew's forest isn't as clean as students may think

To the Editor:

Drew University is well known for its abundance of trees. It's not called "The Forest" for nothing. With so many trees, one might expect that the quality of air would be fair. The student population doesn't have to worry about walking through smog and pollutants from cars like city colleges. It's reasonably fair to say we have clean air, save for when our groundskeepers create clouds of dust that stretch across the paths.

On Nov. 12, at approximately 1 p.m., I was greeted with the usual sounds of leaf blowers hard at work when I left my residence hall. The machines' din faded into the din. Living on campus, I was used to the noise fading into the background. But what I was unprepared for was the hazy dust floating across the street towards the townhouses. It was a visible cloud that stretched behind Haselton, making the air bitter and filthy.

It took me only a moment to locate the source. Leaf blowers strapped to their back, others wheeling them along the path, groundskeepers were herding leaves into one pile. If

they happened to notice the rather unsightly dust cloud they were whipping up, they certainly didn't seem to mind. Nor did they seem to care about the students walking along the paths over which the dust blew.

I was not the only person who found this dust unwelcome. Just ahead of me, I witnessed one student put a piece of tissue over his mouth and nose. I chose to hold my breath.

This isn't the first time that groundskeepers has stirred up dirt like this. Just a week or so ago, they were stoking a cloud up in Tipton Pond. There could be others. I've only had to walk through two, and two is more than enough.

In their odd efforts to gather up leaves, they're making a bigger mess. Cars caught in the cloud get layered with brown crud. Students with allergies have to suffer in the clouds' wake. Is it really worth the aftereffects just to gather leaves?

Marcus Smith
CLA '03

The biggest threat
to depression is your
awareness of it.

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Jack & Ina Polak

Authors of *Steel A Pencil for Me*, will describe how they met, their subsequent love affair in Westerbork transit camp, and their clandestine exchange of love letters while in Westerbork and Bergen-Belsen.

The book will be available for purchase.

Mon., Nov. 19th University Center Room 104
4:00 -- 5:30 pm

Free of Charge

Information & Reservations: 973/408-3600

Refreshments

The Acorn's Word of the Week

shebang (n) the structure of something, as of an organization, contrivance, or affair

You might butcher this word by saying:

"After the Hoyt party, I took this girl back to my suite and *shebang* me."

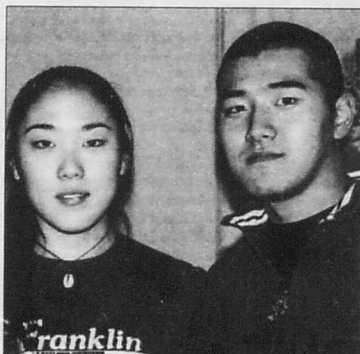
Two Cents

Voices from outside The Acorn's
Opinions Section.



"Transportation-wise, they have always been very helpful."

— Kate Benson, sophomore



"They serve no purpose. They just harass people and put warning stickers on cars."

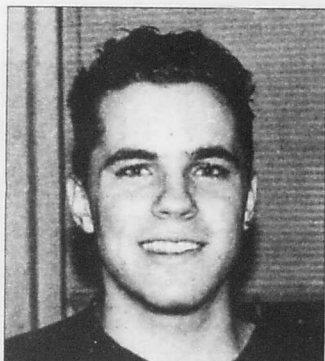
— Jennie Hong, senior and Sang Cho, junior



"Public Safety is very ambitious, but very bored."

— Stanley Polly, sophomore

INTERVIEWS BY BRITT GAMBINO
PHOTOGRAPHS BY CAROLINE CARDAROPLE



"I think they're pretty effective. They do seem intimidating, but they're really nice people."

— Matt Morgan, sophomore



"Considering Drew's size, Public Safety does a great job — they make me feel safe on campus."

— Spencer Bates, senior



"They're better than the Madison Police, but when they tried to report us, they asked for a piece of paper and a pen."

— Crystal Taylor and Denise Velez, freshmen

Through the haze, Drew's student body emerges

For the past few weeks I have appeared to have a great dis taste for all aspects of Drew University.

On the contrary, I am actually quite pleased with Drew's progress. From accusations of fraud within the SGA to sexual harassment on campus, we are finally beginning to address and resolve these problems.

I want it to be clear that all colleges have problems; those people that confront these issues head-on belong to the institutions that are the most successful. Our biggest problem at Drew is that we choose to keep many issues behind closed doors. It's easier to say that sexual harassment doesn't occur on campus than to bring it up.

Solutions may not always be clear and present, but most are attainable with a little effort. Drew is an extremely close-knit community. Small class sizes, dedicated faculty, and an enjoyable work environment promote unity. Confronting issues will be a much easier task if we cooperate and form a united voice.

At first I was fearful of the reactions I would receive from both my

fellow peers and the faculty. I've only heard of a few people in Drew's history who have actually put their fear aside and thrown the issues out on the table for the entire campus to see.

I'm not trying to pat myself on the back. But I will use myself as an example to urge other students to voice their opinions. Grumbling in your room about things that are upsetting you will never solve the problem. Many people will be surprised, but once they do open their mouths, people will listen and lend a hand.

The responses I received from both the staff and student body were overwhelmingly supportive. Suddenly, I began to hear other people come forward with stories of sexual harassment.

Why are so many people fearful to voice their opinion? I would have thought that a small community like Drew would promote sharing. But rather, people find that if they say the wrong thing, the small campus will turn against them. If you have a complaint, other people on campus probably have the same complaint as well.

My article concerning the

sexual harassment on campus and Lynn Olanoff's article concerning the SGA were not meant to offend or single out a few shady characters at Drew. These articles were meant to educate. My goal was to induce the student body to re-evaluate the way in which certain things were being handled on campus.

If I've learned one thing at Drew, it has been to constantly question the norm.



Just Add
Water

LINDSAY
BERNSTEIN
OPINIONS EDITOR

Just because a certain rule has been upheld over a long period of time doesn't mean that it is still relevant today. We should constantly challenge anything that is not running smoothly on campus. I'm not saying that we should mistrust what has been done in the past, but we should make sure that the old rules still pertained to current issues.

The United States Constitution is swamped with amendments. These amendments are not meant to defy the original intent of the writers. The amendments were designed to up-

date the constitution so that the government can deal with more modern issues.

The 21st century is moving full speed ahead and we constantly have to reassess our lives. As the world around us changes, we must change too. Drew is built on traditions. They should remain as the foundation of our rules, but not the final say.

We need to help Drew move in the right direction by responding to the needs of the student body. If we don't express our wants and concerns, the school will forever remain frozen in time. Living in Madison often hinders us from experiencing the fast paced changes of the world outside our tiny community. It's up to us to get out there and keep on top of the issues.

Voicing your opinion can often be risky, but results make it all worthwhile. Why should we walk around campus for four years with unsolved problems weighing us down?

College is supposed to encompass the most enjoyable years of our lives — but the more we avoid addressing these problems, the less progress we will make, and the more stressful cam-

pus life will become in our futures.

We pay a great amount of money to come to Drew. We should have extremely high expectations from our school. If we're unhappy with anything, we should speak up and get the ball rolling so changes can be made. We can't just sit back and wait for someone else to talk. This passive position will get us absolutely nowhere.

I'm not urging you to go out there and complain about every little crack in the sidewalk, but several significant issues on campus could be dealt with, but they just haven't surfaced as points of discussion. The more we know, the more we can do, and the more Drew can grow into a responsive institution.

One voice is only a whisper in a sea of students. I urge you to help Drew expand and help our student body grow in strength. Build up the courage to make that tough decision and have the confidence to stand alone. Your voice will be heard.

"The individual activity of one man with a backbone will do more than a thousand men with a mere wishbone."

— William Boetcker



ENTERTAINMENT

Ladies are lost in text

Shakespeare definitely never meant for this to happen; all of the ladies from his tragic tales are getting together to tell of their trials and tribulations. "Old Willy," as he is respectfully referred to, would probably be rolling over in his grave.

The newest installment of the DUDS is rightly titled *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet*, and is directed by junior Lauren Daghini. Written by Charles George, this whimsical piece throws more irony at the audience in a short period of time than one would deem possible.

The play opens in the garden of Juliet Capulet (sophomore Carolyn Zimatore). Golden benches and an archway provide a subtle yet appropriate background, which serve to enhance, instead of distract the audience's attention from the action unfolding in front of them. Beautiful bouquets strewn about add color, and the melodic symphony stimulates one's sense of culture.

With her head held high, nose in the air, Katherine (senior Laura Williams) appears in an obviously perturbed state. Scolding the restrained Portia (freshman Sarah Lowell Young), she explains that their business is to try and help the young Juliet find the error of her ways. Concerned that Juliet is blinded by her love for Romeo, Portia is determined to give her the wisdom of her years. Ironic comments infiltrate their speech as they joke that it is "impossible to keep all of Willy's ladies straight" due to their abundance.

As the other ladies enter the arena of haughtiness, it is the slightly ditsy, flighty, and most certainly confused Ophelia (sophomore Megan Marie Slater) who grabs Juliet's attention. Warning her against the pitfalls of love, she quotes straight from Shakespeare's work saying after almost each, "Another quotation." Desdemona (sophomore Paige Merideth Blansfield) also tries to set the love-struck Juliet straight, cautioning her against the rages of jealousy that may ensue.

By the time that the colorful Cleopatra (freshman Julie Marie Nelson) arrives on the scene, flanked by her three male servants, the ladies are quite overwhelmed with Juliet's whimsical nature. She



The snooty Katherine (Laura Williams, right) attempts to give some womanly advice to the smitten Juliet (Carolyn Zimatore, left).

Theater Review **KATIE CARNEVALE**
STAFF WRITER

WHEN SHAKESPEARE'S LADIES MEET

Drew University Dramatic Society

Written by:

Charles George

Directed by:

Lauren Daghini

Starring:

Paige Merideth Blansfield
Julie Marie Nelson
Megan Marie Slater
Laura Williams
Sarah Lowell Young
Carolyn Zimatore

Rating: (out of 5)

will not heed their advice, insisting that "Love does not bring suffering." Even the cynical, self-assured and experienced Cleo tries to educate the inexperienced Juliet, but only ends up learning a lesson herself about love and relationships. This unexpected "lady," provides a much needed alleviation from the stiff talk that is taking place. She swaggers about the stage, challenging the others with her unabashed sexuality. This unorthodox distinction between her and the ladies is perhaps the most enjoyable part of the scene.

Juliet, still fraught with giggles and puppy-eyes, reprimands the ladies, telling them that Romeo is not

like any of their tragic mates. This serves to foreshadow her ultimate demise, after highlighting the other ladies' hardships. Ending in unison, the ladies address the audience directly, asking not to be condemned for the liberties they have taken, since "this may actually be what happened should they meet!"

While the play possesses a sense of merriment, the overall irony will most definitely be lost on one that is not a fan of William Shakespeare. The [Old English dialogue] is at times difficult to understand. While most of their delivery was good, some of the actors rushed through lines, which only marred the communication between stage and audience.

While the speech may have been archaic, the delivery was top-notch. All of these performers gave it their all, never for a moment missing a cue. The only faulty moment came when Laura Williams briefly turned too far away from the audience, making it hard to hear her lines. This slight misstep is too brief to waste worry on, since the rest of the night was flawless.

My rating of two-and-a-half acorns stands due to the non-universality of the play. While a brilliant idea, the language continues to be a thorn in my side, and probably the side of other students lacking in a knowledge of Shakespeare.

SEE LADIES, PAGE 8

There's nothing wrong with Alexander's cast

What's wrong with me?" Alexander, (senior Brent Englar) age 15, screams at his older brother, Gary (sophomore David Rob Goodman) numerous times throughout this unfolding drama. *Alexander*, written by Brianne Kellogg, (CLA '01), is directed by senior David Birkrant. It tells the story of a young man who suffers from a form of autism that makes it difficult to function in social situations. The play touches on all aspects of a sibling relationship from love to hate to jealousy. In the end, however, the brothers come to realize that all they have is each other.

The play opens with a physical fight. Alexander is fighting with Gary as they enter a classroom in Alexander's school. Both are breathing heavily and sweating. Alexander looks like typical school-age boy wearing a white T-shirt, jeans, and sneakers. Gary is dressed in a blue button down shirt and black pants, looking very professional. When they finally let go of one another, Alexander paces around the classroom while Gary begs him to sit down. There is a lot of action in the first few moments of the play which helps to capture the audience's attention from the very beginning.

The set, designed by senior Michelle "Crusher" DeVaux, also captures the attention of the audience. It is extremely simple. A classroom with six students' desks, a teacher's desk, a window-sill with books, and two chairs. The simplicity of the set is necessary

Theater Review **JENNIFER RUSSONIELLO**
STAFF WRITER

ALEXANDER

Drew University Dramatic Society

Written by:

Brianne Kellogg

Directed by:

David Birkrant

Starring:

Brent Englar
David Rob Goodman

Rating: (out of 5)

because the focus should be on the characters. However, the irony is that although there is no teacher in this classroom, there is a lot of learning taking place for both the brothers and the audience.

The argument at the center of the play is that Alexander got into trouble in school and Gary came to help him out with talking to the principal and the gym coach. Gary feels Alexander should be treated differently because of his problem, but he does not realize that Alexander wants to be treated exactly the same as all the other children. Alexander says to Gary, "This kid called me a moron but it's O.K. It made me feel like one of the guys."

The conversation between the two is very serious but, thankfully,

SEE ALEXANDER, PAGE 8



Gary (David Rob Goodman) tries to calm his younger brother Alexander (Brent Englar) after fighting over his longing to be accepted.

THIS WEEK in Entertainment

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Page 8

• Unscramble this week's baffling jumble,
Page 10

• *The Acorn* is taken over by Drew's wild turkeys,
Page 13

MOVIES \$7 w/ Drew ID

Morristown:

- (292-0606)
• Domestic Disturbance
• From Hell
• Harry Potter
• Heist
• K-Pax
• Life as a House
• Monsters, Inc.
• Shallow Hall

Madison:

- (377-2388)
• Harry Potter
• Life as a House
• Monsters, Inc.
• Shallow Hall



Harry Potter

UPB Movie

Ferris Bueller's Day Off

8 P.M. LC 28

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FREE ADMISSION!

• Don't forget: UPB's trip to Funplex on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Get crazy in a go-kart!

• This weekend at TOE, on Friday at 10 p.m., check out *The Orange* — a bunch of Albany geek rock all-stars. On Saturday, see indie rock group Count the Stars at 10 p.m. Sunday is poetry all night.

• The Space is your favorite late-night place! Come down to The Space in the UC and get some good bad-for-you food.

THE SCOOP!

SHORT & SWEET MOVIE REVIEWS

New Releases:

Harry Potter ☺

Novocaine ☺

The Wash ☹

Box Office Hits:

Heist ☺

Monsters, Inc. ☺

Shallow Hal ☹

The One ☹

Domestic Disturbance ☺

*Information from
www.rottentomatoes.com

NEW ALBUM RELEASES

Hard Rock

Creed, *Weathered*
Sevendust, *Animosity*

Rap

Ludacris, *Word of Mouf*
Timbaland & Magoo,
Indecent Proposal

Pop/Rock

Sting, *All This Time*

Classic Rock

Pink Floyd, *Echoes - Best of Pink Floyd*

BILLBOARD TOP SINGLES

1. "Family Affair"
- Mary J. Blige
2. "I'm Real"
- Jennifer Lopez
3. "Hero"
- Enrique Iglesias
4. "Fallin"
- Alicia Keys
5. "U Got It Bad"
- Usher
6. "Turn Off The Light"
- Nelly Furtado
7. "Differences"
- Ginuwine
8. "Livin' It Up"
- Ja Rule Feat. Case
9. "How You Remind Me"
- Nickelback
10. "Only Time"
- Enya

*Information from billboard.com

Drew's massages free mind and spirit

BEN SALMON
Executive Editor

Her hands and fingers are working the stress out of my body. First, my skull. Then she massages my face. She moves from my cheeks to my ears. She massages my neck and moves to my shoulders. Special attention is paid to each of my arms and each of my legs. Then, my back.

The lights are dim. Calming music plays in the background. The smell of peppermint floats in the air. I don't have to worry about anything. For one hour, there are no phone calls, no classes, and no meetings. I don't have to think. I just have to lie there and let her work the tension out of my body.

This is the ultimate relaxation.

I received a one-hour full-body massage at Drew's Health Services last week. It was 10 times better than I ever could have expected. I got the massage from Tiffany Bazewicz, a part-time massage therapist at Drew. If I could, I would spend three hours on her massage table every day.

The room she gives her massages in is much better than I expected. The Health Services building here is like almost every other health care facility I've ever been to: sterile. I was surprised when Bazewicz opened the door to her massage room. Plants were scattered around and in the corner was a table with bamboo and a fountain on it. Zen music was playing. There were no blaring lights. I felt as though I were in a health spa. I didn't know what to expect from my massage, but the atmosphere of the room encouraged me to relax.

Then, I found out I had to strip. This isn't as intimidating as it sounds. Bazewicz left the room and came back in when I was under the sheets and blanket on the massage table. My absence of clothes ended up not being so scary. Bazewicz only uncovered the part of me that she was massaging. I thought it would bother me, but it didn't.

What I really liked about my massage was that it centered around me. Bazewicz later explained to me that



BEN SALMON

Drew's part-time massage therapist Tiffany Bazewicz stands at the head of the massage table at Drew's Health Services. The room is pleasantly decorated with plants and a water fountain, which sets the mood of relaxation.

there isn't just one standard massage everyone gets. "No two massages are identical," she explained. "Each one is unique to the person." Bazewicz said that every person's body tells a different story. Whether people tell her where their problem areas are or not, she can usually find them. She said that people are often surprised that she picked up an old sports injury they received years ago. Bazewicz explained that asking her how she does it is like asking a blind person how they read Braille. As she gives her massages, her focus and strategy often change depending on what she "reads."

Bazewicz said she noticed that I carry my tension in the center of my back. Also, according to Bazewicz, my "forearms were a mess." She assumed this was due to computer work. As a result, she spent extra time on these two "problem areas." As I was leaving from the massage, she noticed what kind of book bag I owned and how I carried it. She automatically attributed my book bag to the location of my tension. I don't know if clients of other massage therapists receive such personal attention. I was impressed.

I had preconceptions that

Drew's massage therapy would be on the amateur side. It's not. Bazewicz, one of two massage therapists, has been in the business for 12 years. She works part-time at Drew, and also sees clients privately. And her private clients don't get in as cheap as Drew students do. The student rate for an hour is \$45. Non-students get in for \$55 for the same amount of time. Bazewicz charges \$70 an hour for private clients.

Still, \$45 is a lot of money to spend all at once. As one-hour massages go, however, this is cheap. I looked online and could not find any massage therapists in northern New Jersey for less than \$55 an hour. But that doesn't change the fact that this is still a lot of money. Sure, you can get shorter massages for less money. But any amount of money is a lot to spend, especially if you're working to pay tuition.

Luckily, a review of Drew massage therapy constitutes a free massage. Would I actually go back and pay money for it? Yes. If I had the pocket change to spend. However, Drew on-campus jobs just don't pay enough to be able to afford many massages.

If you have the money to spend, then please, go without hesitation. It's a wonderful thing. Bazewicz called massage therapy "Drew's best-kept secret." I agree. Massage therapy can help with a multitude of things. For instance, did you know that a one-hour massage is equal to the muscle relaxation and reperfusion that happens in six hours of REM sleep? I also found out that massage therapy can help sleep disorders, headaches, and depression.

It revitalized me. I came out of my massage fresh and calm. I felt better than I had in a week. And I'm not just saying that because they gave me a free massage.

The problem now is that I'm hooked. My strategy? If I can't weasel any more free massages from Health Services, I'll have to go to my parents. I'll be asking them for Drew massage therapy gift certificates for the holidays. I hear that I can get 10 percent off if I buy three massages at once. Hopefully, my parents will go for it. Otherwise, you might see me apply for a few dozen on-campus jobs to pay for this new addiction.

ALEXANDER

FROM PAGE 7

it is interwoven with necessary humor. For example, the brothers share an intimate conversation on sex, masturbation, and dirty talk. The innocence of young Alexander and the experience of Gary creates hilarious talk about women and exposes the mind of a 15-year-old boy to the audience.

The climax of the story comes when the brothers are discussing girls and having friends. I found it to be very emotional and realistic. "Gary, you are the only person in the world who likes me," says Alexander. This is where Gary's macho front recedes into the background. He discusses his past with a specific "red-head" and how he feels about taking care of Alexander since both parents are gone. We find that as much as Alexander needs Gary, Gary needs Alexander even more.

I found that the best part of the play was that it kept me guessing. Events, such as what happened to their parents, were alluded to and explained later. It keeps you thinking, wondering, and analyzing. However, when the story is revealed, there is always an element of surprise. The play starts at the end and reverts back to the beginning. The characters' lives unravel right before the audience's eyes

and as do all the emotions that go along with it.

Englar and Goodman are amazing because they make it all seem so real. While sitting there, you do not feel as if you are watching a play. You feel as if you are sitting in on someone's life. The door is open and you are getting a glimpse into all that you are not supposed to see. Their physical acting was impressive as well. It makes you want to stand up and yell to stop them from fighting because it feels like they really have this pent up anger.

This play is what life is like. Bad things happen and good things happen as well. Both brothers are in this together and after their conversation, Gary learns to let go and Alexander learns why it is so hard for him to do so. Although, it may seem like a typical story, there is nothing typical about it at all. This play will capture your attention, your mind, and your heart. It is brotherly love at its best. All they want for each other is happiness and now they realize that they can have that by sticking together while giving each other space. Gary and Alexander have a new found respect for each other by the end of the play and the audience has respect for them as well. Gary's own words to Alexander can sum it all up, "I don't want to give this whole thing up, you and me."

LADIES

FROM PAGE 7

Nevertheless, the true Shakespearean fan should not miss this performance. Getting to see all of his great women in one arena, hearing them recite lines from his most coveted plays, seeing them interact with one another; is like an amusing dream come true for some.

Superbly costumed by Melissa Beth Casciano, the ladies come to life right before your eyes. With long flowing gowns and upswept hair, these ladies have been wonderfully costumed to fit their characters' own unique flair. Romantics, fans of Shakespeare, and lovers of irony should not miss this chance to be enlightened by these poetic women.

Wamy's Concerns House Thought of the Week

How does your religion/
race/age/class/gender/
physical ability/geographic
location privilege you
in this society?

From this week's reading: "White Privilege:
Unpacking the Invisible Backpack" by Peggy

McIntosh

Arthur Miller's classic play *The Crucible* is bewitching

JENNA MUSSELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Rating: 
(out of )

The N.J. Shakespeare Festival's production of Arthur Miller's classic play *The Crucible* at Kirby Theatre resonates with commentary on events in America's past and present. The cast and crew present the chilling events of the 1692 Salem Witch Trials with clear emotion and powerful performances. The obvious parallels to the era of McCarthyism in the 1950s add to the timelessness of Miller's themes of justice, integrity, and tolerance. In her Director's notes, Director Bonnie J. Monte warns that the significance of the play must not be lost on Americans who seek vengeance on all Arab Americans in wake of the Sept. 11 tragedy. This carefully-woven production creates a message against persecution for all audience members.

The Crucible tells the story of Massachusetts farmer John Proctor's (Paul Niebanck) quest to restore reason to the town of Salem during its obsession with witchcraft. Proctor's wife Elizabeth (Dana Reeve) is among the accused, and he himself is imprisoned upon the word of his former lover, the young Abigail Williams (Erin Lynlee Partin). Abigail leads the group of girls who control the fate of the accused, and the theocracy of the Massachusetts government supports her vengeance on morally superior

townsfolk. The religious fervor of the local Reverend Parris (Brian Powd) and the respected Reverend John Hale (Greg Jackson) add to the popular support of the girls. Only when Deputy Governor Danforth begins to carry out the death sentences of the convicted "witches" do Parris and Hale begin to realize they have succumbed to the whims of jealous children. Proctor's honorable death and self-discovery encourage the audience to question the nature of justice, religion, government, and their own morality.

Niebanck and Reeve project real chemistry and love for each other. Their argument about John's infidelity displays their emotional involvement and commitment to their marriage. Reeve dominates her scenes with her cool portrayal of Elizabeth as an educated, moral, judicious woman. Niebanck's more passionate depiction of Proctor allows him to reveal the deep conflict his character feels about the choice between honor in death or falsity for life.

As Danforth, William Metzo's commanding voice and palpable presence reinforce his power over the lives of the accused. Danforth's narrow-minded decisions sound even more dramatic in Metzo's presentation. He conveys the unsympathetic and calculating nature of his character in close contrast to the increasing realization of reality of the Reverend Hale. Hale is a difficult character because he cannot appear wishy-washy or weak, and yet he must change his position on

the trials and the girls' veracity. Jackson makes Hale's transition appear natural, and Hale's thought process appears plainly across Jackson's face. Brian Dowd as Reverend Parris does not complete this shift as well, but he does demonstrate the character's paramount self-interest and self-protective motivations superbly.

Abigail Williams must display girlish innocence and calculating shrewdness throughout the play, and Partin overdoes the bitterness of her character at the expense of garnering sympathy among the audience. Her scene with John Proctor makes one wonder how he could ever have preferred her to the dignified beauty of his wife. Partin is at her best manipulating the judges and driving the other girls to madness, and her venom at Mary Warren's (Laura Standley) defection or her cousin Betty's (Katie John) potential truthfulness makes the audience cower along with the actors. Partin does not portray any of Abigail's redeeming qualities, and the cause of her hatred of many whom she accuses is never clarified.

Arthur Miller also introduces us to such supporting characters as Rebecca Nurse (Carde Caton), Thomas and Ann Putnam (Richard Waddingham and Kate Schlessinger) and the long-suffering slave Tituba (Linda Maurel Sithole). Carole Caton presents Nurse's reason and wisdom quite effectively, and the staging of her scenes demonstrates the respect shown to her by the other charac-



GERRY GOODSTEIN - N.J. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

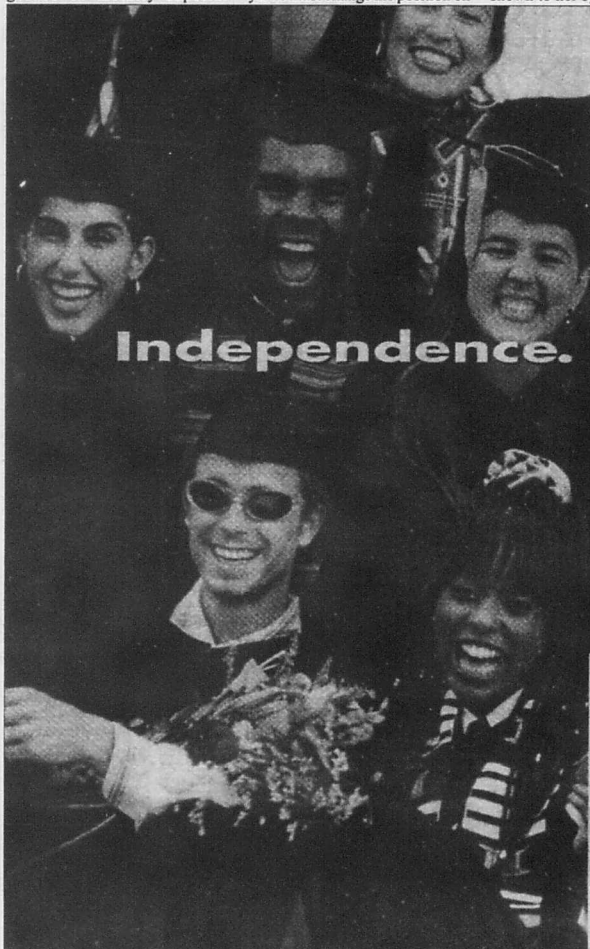
From left to right: Greg Jackson as Reverend John Hale, William Metzo as Deputy Governor Danforth, and Dana Reeve as Elizabeth Proctor.

ters. Waddingham and Schlessinger are rather forgettable as the affluent Putnams who believe witchcraft has caused the death of seven of Ann's babies. The two never seem to do anything with their characters except glare and make frowning gestures at the other actors. Sithole clearly enjoys her role as Tituba, Rev. Parris' slave and the source of the girls' rudimentary supernatural knowledge.

The design choices and directorial expertise form an excellent backdrop for the play. The actors utilize the space provided by Set Designer Mary Kay Samouce effectively. The realistic interiors and versatile set pieces emphasize the dark mood. The lights, designed by

Matthew Adelson, add to the tone and embellish special moments in the play. Some odd pink lighting during Betty's fit at the beginning distracts from the action, but the lighting of the concluding scene between Hale and Elizabeth Proctor leaves the audience pensive.

Costume designer Jacqueline Firkins makes each woman distinguishable although all wear the same white caps. The ill-fitting costume for John Proctor makes the audience more attentive to his clothes and less to his actions. The designs all fit well together, and Monte's direction creates a tightly-paced, natural production of the classic story. *The Crucible* is running until Nov. 18.



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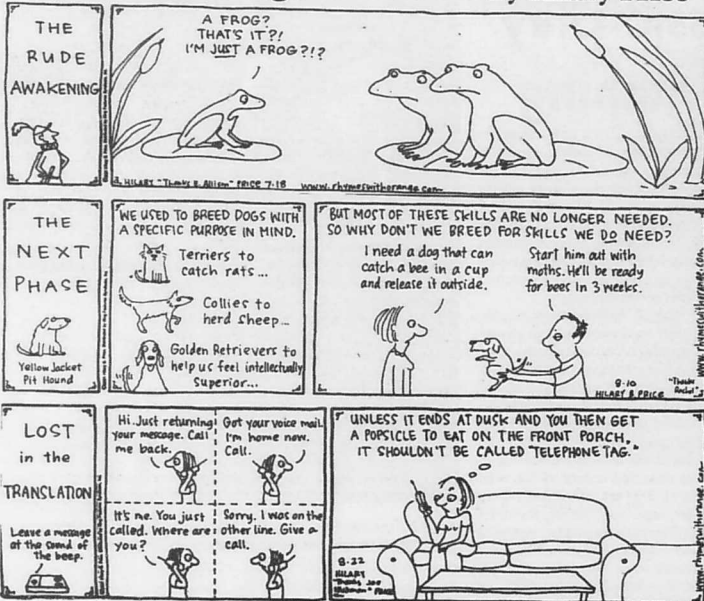
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Rhymes With Orange

By Hilary Price



Who sung it?

Try to guess which band or artist penned these famous or infamous lyrics.

"There's been times / I'm so confused / All my roads / They lead to you / I just can't turn / And walk away."

Is it: A) Sister Hazel B) Counting Crows C) Live

Last week's answer: B) Fatboy Slim

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

by Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Helping someone in need will give you all the experience necessary to make big money in the future. Contend with your swollen ego after Tuesday, and if you can keep an air of diplomacy, you'll get the cherry assignment and cash bonus you've wanted. A sexy Scorpio could be a hot weekend date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Display your amazing drive and motivation all week long. Even your obsessions will help you get everything and anything you ever desired. A Virgo will teach you how to do something difficult. Someone else is standing where you'd like to be, but if you're gracious enough, you'll soon be in that spot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) If you can handle the responsibilities of being very popular, you'll be graced with modesty. Thursday, an in-law may pop up on the scene, so act naturally and be yourself. Motivation will be high at work from Wednesday until Friday, when you feel your boss is keeping an eye on your department. Voice your opinions.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Your original ideas can be sold for more than your manual labor, so start your own business. Recommit yourself to a creative project on Wednesday — you could meet someone who's willing to back you financially. You'll hear terrific news about family members Friday. Do a little holiday shopping Saturday morning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care of your responsibilities; you know you're working toward something worthwhile. Job negotiations are favored. Hold out for better benefits. Settle disputes that keep you and an old friend apart; work it out Friday night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make time for your friends if you expect them to do the same for you. Making a big purchase on Wednesday or Thursday will be crucial to your career development. Singles: Indulge in a bit of flirtation if you want to end up with a week full of dates. Go on a double date this Saturday evening; you'll have a blast.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Assume the lead early in the week. Children will make valuable contributions, especially on Thursday. Creative imagination might improve your home life. Hunt for bargains Friday. Make your home look like the one you always dreamed about when you were a child. Remind yourself that love makes the world go 'round.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Spending time away from family members will be good for you. You'll tackle a difficult project with such ease. Don't let one disappointment get you down — keep trying. If you relax Saturday, you'll be able to work harder next week, when it really matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Putting in your blood, sweat and tears will be worthwhile, as long as it's for you. Stop being a doormat to a romantic partner who should do his or her own dirty work. Make a lucky guess Tuesday night. Seek structure in your life. You'll have twice the energy to get things organized and put away this weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The week features old-fashioned traditions. Forgive a loved one Wednesday — you'll be glad you weren't stubborn about it. A potential love partner will be hooked when he or she sees you being kind and helpful to others. Entertain guests Friday and Saturday — you'll have a successful party. Delegate chores to children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) On Monday, stop engaging in activities that waste your time, and focus on your immediate goals. Throw away relationships that are not productive in any way shape or form. Ask your neighbor or roommate to help you decorate your home — you two will bond as if you were best friends for years.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Impromptu gatherings here Thursday will be the perfect arena for you to meet new love prospects. You might even dash off with a cutie in search of passion. Organize a community event Friday night. Children are a source of pride, but they require a bit of coaching. Help them make the right decisions in their young lives.

THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD

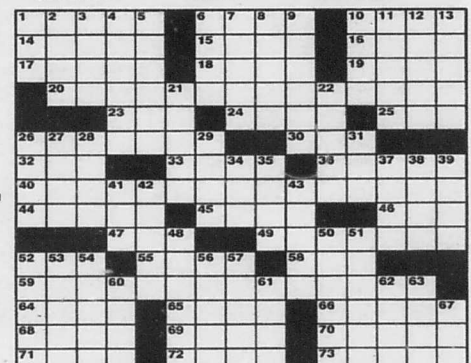
ACROSS

- 1 Surrendered, as land
6 Radio type
10 "So be it!"
14 City in Spain
15 Star Wars heroine
16 Bus alternative
17 Hoarse-sounding
18 Repairs, as a roof
19 Dinosaur, for short
20 Act riskily
23 Dad, to Grandpa
24 After which 25 Curvy letter
26 Singing family
30 He preceded JFK
32 CompuServe's owner: Abbr.
33 Butter substitute
36 Furious
40 Act riskily
44 sense (ESP)
45 Author Morrison
46 Math branch: Abbr.
47 German article
49 Shakespearean tragedy
52 Advanced degree: Abbr.
55 Has a meal
58 Male cat
59 Act riskily
64 Soon, poetically
65 Horse's mom
66 Vile
68 Prohibited act

- 69 Computer image
70 Other-worldly
71 Make tea
72 Labor Day mo.
73 Quick-witted

DOWN

- 1 Motor vehicle
2 Gabor and Perón
3 Circular object
4 Texas city
5 Ohio city
6 Chorus member
7 Intended
8 Scottish inlet
9 Prepared potatoes
10 Memo abbr.
11 One of the 26 Across
12 Corporate bigwigs, for short
13 Puts the kibosh on
21 Provide with funds
22 Where to spend rupees
26 Lunkheads
27 Opera highlights
28 1059, to Caesar
29 Narrow cut
31 Sea eagle
34 WWII arena
35 Words of disappointment
37 "I've Got ___ in Kalamazoo"
38 Archer William



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2000 STANLEY NEWMAN

11/19/01

This week's

JUMBLE O' WORDS

FUNSDOEC _ _ _ _ _
DBIWDELEER _ _ _ _ _
DULETSERF _ _ _ _ _
XPELRPDEE _ _ _ _ _
LEFUDFR _ _ _ _ _

Now unscramble the circled (or "ovalled," or whatever) letters to find this week's

Big Exciting Mystery Thingie:

All of the information I have learned in my classes is getting mixed up in my head. It has left me very:

Last week's jumble went a little somethin' like this:

OELYHOXNP was XYLOPHONE
ISNAETSTC was CASTNETS
RABEUTMONI was TAMBOURINE
LSELB was BELLS
BRMAMAI was MARIMBA

And drummers are good
SEX CYMBALS.

Last week's answers:

PAGODA SIC PRO
ELATES AMO PAAR
PASTAS RAMBLING
WHOLENINEYARDS
STE ORT
AHA SETSFOOTIN
ALOFT ALFA ORE
DITTO SKY DONOR
ABE PALE SPEND
MILESTONES TRY
TAO LAS
WITHININCHOF
OBSOLETE DEADEN
RIPS RES ENTIRE
ESS SET RESENT

- 39 Therefore
41 Map abbreviation
42 Robber
43 "I agree!"
48 Judd and Campbell
50 Residences
51 Symbol
52 Contingency detail
53 Integrity
54 Lorna
56 Tiny amount
57 Razor sharpener
60 Be aware of
61 Monthly payment
62 Italian cash
63 Kuwaiti leader
67 To date

Women envision MAC playoffs appearance

The Rangers will host the Rose City Classic

DAN BURNS
SPORTS WRITER

With a strong core of veterans and an extremely deep and talented freshman class, the Drew University women's basketball team seems poised for a breakthrough year. After beginning the 2000-2001 campaign with three consecutive victories and the Rose City Classic championship, the young Ranger squad struggled mightily and only managed three more wins over the course of the entire three month season. This year, the team has the experience and the talent to start off strong and continue playing well throughout the season.

The women are returning five of the six players who averaged over twenty minutes a game last season. Leading them all in total minutes played is senior co-captain Alex McCaffrey, who crashed the boards hard from the forward position last year, pulling down 149 rebounds. She actually came off the bench for more than half of the games, but still averaged just under seven points per game. Numbers do not tell the full story on her though, as she contributes the most to the team through her intensity and on-court leadership. Junior co-captain Eileen Herr will also take on a large leadership role, while anchoring the point guard position. She is the cream of the

crop in the Rangers' very deep guard pool and is able to successfully marshal the team's offense. She led the team in assists last year and also set a school record by knocking down seven three-point shots in one game last January.

Last year's Rose City Classic MVP, junior Cat Seto should see a lot of playing time at the shooting guard position. She will be looking to improve on last year's terrific season, when she led the team in scoring, with 240 points, and in steals, with 34. Leading rebounder junior Samantha Vazquez should continue her dominance on the boards and will be asked to defend against some top-tier forwards. This power forward didn't shoot much last year, but she did have success with short-range shots, and led the team in field goal percentage.

Sophomore Ashley Payne should see a lot of starts at center. She was the Rangers' third-highest scorer last year with 7.5 points per game. Although she may be overshadowed by McCaffrey and Vazquez, she is no slouch on the boards either, averaging 5.5 rebounds per game last season. She provides good size and quickness in the key.

One thing that will hurt the Rangers is the graduation of last year's MVP Amy McNeece, whose stellar play from the guard position was a key factor in most of last year's wins. The impact should be minimal though, as there are sev-

eral talented freshmen waiting in the wings.

Herr emphasized that the freshmen should be a key factor to the Ranger's success this season. "This team is the best I've seen since I've been here at Drew. There is so much talent in the freshman class. We have freshmen who can come in and look like they've been playing with us for three years," Herr said.

The freshman who is expected to make the biggest impact is guard freshman Sarah Marquez. She was named one of the top ten high school players in Maine last year, and should become a mainstay in the Drew backcourt. Her talents are diverse enough to allow her play forward to, should Head Coach Linda Yost call on her to do so. All-state New Jersey player freshman Jen Weldon will vie for playing time as a forward and freshman Angela DiFazio should add some depth

at center to a team that desperately needs some.

The women's basketball team bench will be rounded out by junior Liz Cozine and sophomores Jen Shea and Lauren Aliano, who provide an abundance of talent at the guard position.

The women have set the bar high for themselves this year. "The main goal set out by us as a team this year is to make the conference playoffs. In order for this program to grow, that is the standard that needs to be set," McCaffrey commented. On the surface, only making the playoffs might seem like a modest goal, but no Drew women's basketball team has ever gone on to post-season play since 1970 when records first started to be kept.

Yost seems to be a proponent of defensive intensity and intelligent counterattack. When asked what kind of style she was going to have the team play, she answered "We will play an up-tempo

game that begins with an aggressive defense. [When we get the ball] we will look to run, but play a disciplined half court offense." The Rangers' execution of this ideal could very well be what makes or breaks them this season. If Seto, McCaffrey, and company can cause turnovers, and if the offense is meticulous enough about getting the right shot for the right person, then there is no reason why this year's team can't achieve their goal of making the Freedom Conference Playoffs.

The Rangers' season gets underway this Saturday when Drew takes on Arcadia University in the first round of the Rose City Classic. According to Herr, the tournament is number one on the team's checklist: "We have specified that we will not lose at home, that we will sweep FDU, and that we must win the Rose City Classic to get off to a good start." Tip-off is at 3 p.m. in the Baldwin Gym.

SWIM

FROM PAGE 12

to add one to the win column, as they continued their strong swimming and rolled over the opposition. The men started strong, with the 200 medley relay team of Hickey, Migliori, sophomore Corey Bower and junior Ilya Lipin taking first place. Bower followed his strong start by winning both the 500 and 1000 free, while Hickey grabbed victories in the 100 back and 200 IM. Migliori also grabbed second in the 200 IM, combining with Hickey in a "1-2 punch" that will be a force to be reckoned with in the conference. Walker stepped up and added a second and a third place in the 50 free and 100 back, respectively. Sophomore Adam Shulz took home a second place and two third place finishes in the 500 and 200 free, and the 100 fly. Archer also had a solid meet, bringing home first places in the 100 and 200 free.

The women were equally as successful, with Doty snagging two first places in the 1000 free and 100 breast and Hanson capturing two first finishes as well, in the 200 IM and 100 free. Sophomore Lia Romano added to the effort with two second places in the 1000 free and 100 breast, while sophomore Cristina Martinez grabbed first in the 50 free. Affleck also contributed, winning the 500 free and placing third in the 200 IM.

This past Wednesday, the Rangers faced their biggest challenge yet, with a home meet against Scranton. Both teams wanted to avenge their loss to the Royals last year, and the Rangers stepped up in grand fashion. The men battled fiercely and were victorious over Scranton. Bower and Archer locked up two first place finishes in the 500 and 1000 free, and the 200 free and 100 back, respectively. Fellow sophomore McCrann also was victorious twice, in the 50 and 100 free. Hickey added to the effort with a first place in the 400 IM. The entire men's team enjoyed

strong swims, with every swimmer contributing and scoring points for the win. The record-breaking relay team of Archer, Armstrong, Capezza and McCrann were obviously not satisfied with their previous record and raised the bar in the 200 free relay, bettering their record by over a second to a new mark of 1:30:23. These four will definitely be the relay team to beat, come the conference championships.

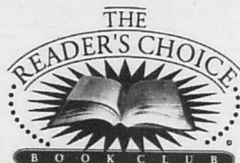
The women swam their finest meet of the season, but it was not enough to overcome the opposition. Randall and Martinez took charge, swimming three lifetime best times each. Randall was the anchor on the second place 200 medley relay, and took first in the 50 and 100 free, while Martinez picked up a third in the 50 free and fourth in the 100 fly, and anchored the 200 free relay. Yoon continued her dominance by securing a win in the 100 fly and a second place in the 200 free. Hanson had a great swim as well, picking up second in both the 400 IM and the 500 free.

"Everyone got up and raced," said Bintz. "Everyone stepped up to the challenge and swam with heart and drive, and it was obvious by their performance. I am totally impressed." With this meet, the Rangers sent out a strong message. They are a team to beat in the conference this year, and that they will strive for excellence at every turn.

The Rangers will finish out the fall semester with away meets at Lehigh Valley College (Nov. 17) and Widener University (Dec. 8), a home meet against New York University (Nov. 20) and the Eastern College Athletic Conference Invitational meet at Gloucester County Institute of Technology on Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. The men's and women's teams hope to add more wins to their 3-1 (2-0) and 2-2 (1-1) records before the first half of the season ends.

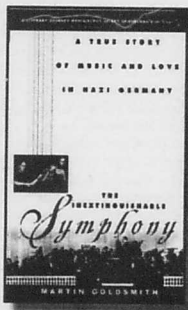
BIG LEAGUE CHOOSE

Answer: a)



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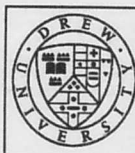


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What NHL goalie has 200 wins with two different teams?

- a) Patrick Roy
b) Dominic Hasek
c) Martin Brodeur

(answer on page 11)



SPORTS

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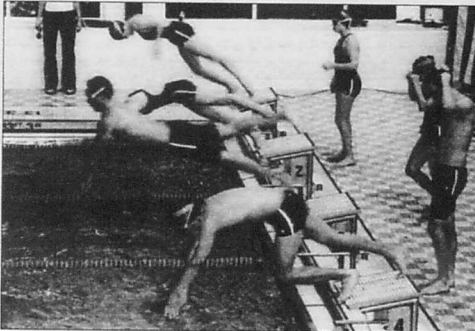
Drew swim teams dive into competition

Rangers ready for meet with Lebanon Valley

ALEX ROSENWALD
STAFF WRITER

The Drew men's and women's swim teams have been preparing for the start of the meet season and dove headfirst into competition in the past two weeks. Both teams are looking to follow their success from last season, which was marked by over .500 records for both teams, numerous new team records and best times, and a third place finish at Middle-Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships for the men.

However, this season is not without its own unique flavor, mostly due to the presence of the new Assistant Swim Coach, Rebecca Mitchell. A 3-time NCAA National qualifier, Mitchell holds 16 records at Salisbury State University, where she was captain for three years. "Coaching has allowed me to stay involved in the sport that I love," Mitchell said. "The opportunity I have at Drew to work with an experienced head coach and a strong team is a rare and exciting one." Coming into a coach position right after graduation is not always the easiest of tasks, but both Head Coach Maggie Bintz and the team have made Mitchell's transition much easier.



ANNE MAYER

The Rangers get out of the box quickly en route to a rousing victory over FDU at home on Nov. 7, taking the top three spots in every race.

Both teams were initially affected by the absence of key team members, but this year's crop of freshmen has stepped up almost immediately to make the team a success. According to senior Greg Hickey, co-captain of the men's team, "the talent and work ethic of this team should more than compensate [for the losses]." Senior Megan Hanson, women's co-captain said, "We've got a smaller team than we've had in recent years, but what we lack in size we make up for in heart." For the men, freshmen Dave Capezza, Rob Trapp and Dave Walker bring a sprinter element

that has been absent in the past. Freshmen Casey Doty, Adrian Coffey and Brooke Affleck add strength to distance and sprint events for the women. When the talents of the freshmen are combined with a solid corps of talented returning swimmers, the Rangers seem poised to continue their success in the pool. "Coach Bintz has a number of weapons she can use for making up the lineup card," Hickey said. "We're looking forward to having a huge impact on the conference this year."

The team began their season away at Kutztown on Oct. 27, where

the Rangers performed admirably in the face of a strong Division II school. "We don't view this meet as a loss," sophomore Lauren Nicoll said, "because it gives us a chance to race against a competitive team. Swimming against a fast team makes you swim faster yourself." The top performer for the men was sophomore Kevin McCrann, who placed first in the 50 yard freestyle and second in the 100 freestyle. Hickey also put in a strong showing with two third place finishes in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly. Sophomore Brent Archer also placed third in the 200 yard freestyle and second in the 200 backstroke. For the women, senior co-captain Emily Randall and junior Jin-Kyung Yoon led the women with two first place finishes each. Randall captured the win in the 50 and 100 freestyle, while Yoon took the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly. Doty took two second places in the 1000 freestyle and 200 breaststroke, while fellow freshman Affleck grabbed two third place finishes in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Hanson also finished second in the 200 individual medley.

The MAC Relay Meet at Susquehanna on Nov. 3 was the first in-conference event for the

Rangers, who stepped up to the challenge. The event was comprised of various non-standard relays, such as the freestyle crescendo, which had altering distances per relay leg. There were also stroke-specific relays, for example, the all-fly and all-back relay. All of the relays were mixed evenly male and female, so there was no opportunity for "stacking" a relay team with only men. Both Ranger teams combined forces to advance to a third place finish overall.

The home opener for the Rangers was against FDU-Madison on Nov. 7, and the Rangers outmatched the small FDU team in every event. Both the men and women dominated, taking the top three spots in almost every race. All of the swimmers performed well, but the 200 free relay team of Archer, Armstrong, Capezza and McCrann swam a fabulous race, setting a new school record in the event at 1:31.47. The sheer dominance that these four show in the sprint events has never been seen in Drew swimming history and is a strong sign for success in the season.

Traveling to College Misericordia on Nov. 10 allowed both teams

SEE SWIM, PAGE 11

Men's soccer season ends

Rangers eliminated by Rowan in double OT

ZACH BRAZILLER
SPORTS WRITER

After a tremendous season in which the Rangers dominated from start to finish, they came to a disheartening halt. In the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament the Rangers fell to Rowan University 3-2 in double overtime.

Drew jumped out first as junior Russell Jaffe scored the first goal for the Rangers 20 minutes into the first half, and the Rangers went into the break feeling pretty good about themselves with the one-goal edge.

Rowan came back in the second half with two consecutive goals to take the lead, but Drew showed true grit and heart by forcing overtime in the last minute, courtesy of a goal scored by freshman Oleksandr Stakhiv. The game stayed tied until midway through the second extra period, when Rowan scored on a corner kick.

"They scored on a corner kick, which has been our Achilles heel on defense all year. The goal wasn't anyone's fault in particular—a few people didn't help each other out. We could have put the game away earlier. But it was a great game. It was a great match itself—the guys know we are one of the best teams in the country," Coach Lenny Armuth said.

The Rangers were making their fourth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance, and losing in the first round was obviously a let-down. "I'm definitely disappointed, the players are disappointed, but we were missing our goalie, Peter Boyer. We had a field player, Eric Bauer in goal, but it's still definitely a disappointment. I thought last year we weren't expected to win a game in the tournament, and we did, and this year we didn't advance, but we believe we can play at this level. Rowan went to the national finals last year, and they're an outstanding team. We need to win our league first, but we'll be back next year, and will be even better than ever," Coach Armuth said.

Even with the early exit from the tournament, Drew gained a lot of respect nationwide. "I saw coaches of other teams there, and we definitely gained a lot of respect as a legitimate Division III power, and we're not a flash in the pan," Coach Armuth said. Rowan lost to Richard Stockton in the regional finals 1-0, on a penalty kick, in the 60th minute.

In Freedom League Honors, the Rangers cleaned up. Senior Mike Woessner, junior Justin Bonura, and freshman Oleksandr Stakhiv were elected to First Team Honors, while Juniors Ian Brennan and Jaffe made the second team in the Freedom League. Stakhiv won Rookie of the Year, Bonura was awarded the MVP of the league, and Coach Armuth was given Coach of the Year honors. The Rangers will be losing seniors Woessner, Virgil Ferreira, and Chris Melograna, who will all be sorely missed. But Drew is turning their soccer program into an elite division III power that will be a force for years to come.

Ranger of the Week Hannah Eldridge



Hometown: Portsmouth, N.H.

High School: Portsmouth High School

Junior Hannah Eldridge has become a force for the Drew fencing team. She recently converted from epee to sabre fencing and has emerged as a key cog in the Ranger machine. On Nov. 4 at the Temple Open, Eldridge won her second pool and ended up winning four of her 10 bouts. "It's amazing how someone as nice as Hannah can be so ruthless in something as demanding as sabre fencing," Coach Dayn DeRose said. "She's an integral part of our team."

Rangers' Winter Season

Women's Basketball

Upcoming Events

11/17-18	Rose City Classic
11/20	6pm at Centenary
11/27	7pm vs. King's Point
12/1	1:30pm vs. Moravian
12/4	7pm at King's
12/8	6pm at Scranton
12/10	6pm at Haverford
1/4	5pm vs. Franklin & Marshall
1/6	2pm at Union

Swimming

Upcoming Events

11/17	1pm at Lebanon Valley
11/20	5pm vs. NYU
11/30-12/2	ECAC's at GCIT
12/8	1pm at Widener
1/12	1pm vs. Lycoming
1/15	4pm at Montclair
1/16	5pm at Elizabethtown
1/19	1pm vs. King's
1/23	6pm at Vassar

Fencing

Upcoming Events

11/18	at USMA
12/2	at FDU-Teaneck
1/20	at Cornell
1/26	at Vassar
2/3	at NJIT
2/9	Drew Invitational
2/10	at Bard
2/16	at Johns Hopkins
3/2	NIWFA Championships
3/3	MACFA Championships

Men's Basketball

Upcoming Events

11/16-17	Rose City Classic
11/19-24	Hawaii Invitational
11/29	7:30pm vs. Moravian
12/1	3:30pm vs. Messiah
12/5	7:30pm at King's
12/8	3pm at Scranton
1/9	8pm vs. Lycoming
1/12	3:30pm vs. Wilkes
1/14	7pm at Ursinus



The women's basketball team prepares for the Rose City Classic.